

MOTHER KNOWS THE DANGER OF THAT COUGH OR COLD

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. For sale by all druggists.



CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Golfers who have been enjoying the November sunnier are now enthusiastic over a forecast of all-night golf. Millard J. Bloomer has been experimenting on the Van Cortlandt park public links with luminous balls. In pitch dark he walked 8 of them. Four in the fairway were easy to locate and it was not difficult to trace the others in the rough. "I believe we will have all night golf in a short time," says Bloomer. He is being aided by a Columbia professor in producing the glow.

ATLANTA—The great master's hat is off to the dub. The average golfer, not the star, is keeping the game going, says Bobby Jones. He urges that every city afford the opportunity for every body to play without high fees or club dues.

NEW YORK—Out of jail, one of the most energetic catties on record now will have plenty of opportunity for work. The three months sentence imposed on James Moore, 19, for sleeping in the subway has been limited to the five days he served before arraignment, by what they regarded as injustice, took steps to have his case reviewed. Besides raddying he did odd jobs. He slept in the subway at night in order to have more money and help his mother.

PHILADELPHIA—John Edmondson, Scottish professional at the Plancher Country Club and Albert E. Ricketts, second mate of the British steamer, Manchester Shipper, are under charges because of the smuggling of six dozen British golf balls and six dozen clubs.

OTTAWA—A day for prayer for the rest of the world for the redemption of Chicago is desired by John Wallace, citizen of Hamilton, Ontario. He has telegraphed Prime Minister King asking him to have action taken by the League of Nations.

NEW YORK—Dickie Lobb of Joliet, who was supposed to have a mighty intellect, is studying elementary Latin by mail. He is registered in the home study department of Columbia University. In ten months he has collected five of 30 lessons. Some students finish the course in four months.

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, GERMANY.—In the opinion of the Butchers' Guild, Americans are being imposed on the frankfurters are coming from some place other



"I thought men's clothes were cheap in London," said a customer just back from abroad. "But Johnny Bull has nothing on you! Your Clotheraft suits are marvelous value; handsome, finely styled, splendidly tailored, and the prices are amazingly low."

\$25
\$30
\$35
Duds for Men, Inc.
QUINE BROS.

DOUGLAS WOOL GROWERS WIN MANY PRIZES

At the first annual wool and mohair show sponsored by the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, and held in connection with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon, October 22 to November 6, fleeces exhibited by growers in southern Oregon won numerous cash prizes and ribbons.

Geo. T. Willingmyre, head of the wool standardization work of the United States Department of Agriculture, who judged the show, said it was without exception the best wool show and the finest collection of fleeces he had ever seen. Nearly a hundred fleeces were entered in the Hired Show, the Commercial Wool Show, and the Mohair Show.

In the Commercial Wool Show, J. W. S. Wade of Canas Valley won first place and J. R. Bayless of Ashland won third for Fine Staple fleeces. For Half Blood wool, C. Buxton of Roseburg won second and third prizes. Chas. S. Dyer of Roseburg won fifth place for three-eighths blood wool. J. H. Kruse, Yoncalla, won sixth place in the quarter blood class. Third prize for braid wool went to J. P. Talbot of Canyonville.

In the mohair show, Dewey Gilman of Medford won third place for doe fleeces, and C. L. Hockley of Dixonville, third place for kid fleeces.

All wool and mohair growers, whether members of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers or not, were eligible to enter fleeces, and California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana were represented in the competition. The wool show, which was in charge of James M. Coon of the Portland warehouse of the Wool Growers association, was a gathering place for wool and mohair men from all over the west, and the exhibit attracted favorable attention from many thousands of people who visited the exposition during the week.

FINE TRAVEL RECORD MADE BY DODGE SIX

Returning from Kansas City with a total of 31,198 miles run by his Dodge Six, Mr. S. M. Cook of Myrtle Creek claims a gasoline mileage of 18.7 miles to the gallon. He says that he can make any ordinary trip at better than 20 miles to the gallon. Mr. Cook has had his car two months and in that time has traveled to San Diego, Cal., and to Kansas City, Mo., besides many side trips.

"It is not often that dealers in fine cars can point to such economy of operation, but the records of the Dodge Six show that it can be owned and operated at a minimum cost," says M. J. Newland of J. O. Newland and Son. "The car has a potential speed of considerably more than 70 miles an hour and abundant power in high. Torque vibration at high speed is entirely absent, and the motor is remarkably quiet."

On his second long trip, to Kansas City, Mr. Cook met R. H. Clark at Bakersfield, Cal. Mr. Clark being attracted by the Oregon Dodge Six, Mr. Clark returned to Roseburg and purchased the same type of car, making five senior sales that were sold in Douglas county in July, August and September. This is more than any competitive car of near price and from available information on prices more than all the other near-price cars up to the same period.

Fresh grape juice at Brand's. Bring your own containers. Phone 30F33.

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED STARTING NOV. 8

In observance of education week local schools are making an effort to secure the interest and attention of the parents through visitation periods, a policy that has been followed for several years. In this plan the parents accompany the children to school for one evening, the regular program being presented before the parents so that they may understand how the work is carried on in the schools.

Education is the biggest business in America. In the nation's institutions of learning 900,000 teachers are employed guiding the efforts of 25,000,000 children. This calls for an expenditure of \$2,500,000 each year. Yet in spite of such a tremendous program the general level of intellectual attainment is lower than it should be, and the percentage of illiterates still remains unacceptably high.

It is true that the proportion of illiterates among the foreign-born whites is about five times as great as among the native whites. Nevertheless the situation was so serious during the World War that when the American Legion was organized special stress was laid on the promotion of education. Working with the National Education Association the idea of Education Week was developed. Each

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Camel is attuned to the mood of the smoker who seeks pleasures rather than panaceas. Offered as a cheer not as a cure.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

BRIEF SPORT NEWS

By ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Football isn't likely to feel the wear and tear of another reform wave this fall or after the season is over.

There are, as previously, scattered murmurs about commercialism; some protest against so-called win-at-any-cost policies here and there but the hue and cry isn't expected to be pronounced.

If anything, the popular trend, not to mention the opinion of those who handle the game, seems to be on a back to normalcy scale.

Non-scouting facts, for instance, were formed to a fairly wide extent in the east after last season had halted it as a big step toward retaining the amateur spirit of the game. But these agreements are being regarded, in the cold light of experience, with considerable less enthusiasm than before. The feeling seems to be that the information about rival teams, formerly gained by open and above-board methods, now is available indirectly, anyway.

Many coaches and critics who endorsed, tentatively at least, the non-scouting principle a year ago are satisfied now it is not worth while.

There were any number of panaceas for so-called over-emphasis in the college gridiron sport a year ago. They included dual schedules, student coaching, abolition of training camps and reduction of schedules. So far there isn't much talk of reviving them.

Joe Dundee can hardly be accused of picking soft spots since his rise to the welterweight bochica. The stocky Baltimore Italian, product of the same school that turned out Babe Ruth, meets a formidable foe when he defends the title against Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, at Los Angeles, this week.

Hudkins has had his ups and downs but the blond wildcat is the battling Nelson of his day, a two-fisted, aggressive slugger, capable of enduring a lot of punishment.

Dundee was somewhat rudely treated on the Pacific coast more than a year ago by Eddie Roberts, the Tacoma terror. Eddie knocked out Dundee in one round at San Francisco. A few weeks later he came close to repeating in a return match at Madison Square. But

SAVE BOY'S LIFE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—A midnight race with \$40 worth of serum saved William Shelton, 14, Lincoln high school student, from paralysis.

of the diaphragm, and may be responsible for saving his life.

The boy is the tenth infantile paralysis patient. Dr. J. Hunter Wells, assistant health officer, made the fast ride on the Atlantic coast, as there is on the Pacific coast, for the last decade.

Investigation by Mr. Wells shows that six of the paralysis cases are in one district principally populated by Italian vegetable peddlers it was announced today.

Dundee rallied, after dusting the resin from his trunks and won the decision over Roberts. Subsequently the Baltimore scrapper lifted the championship from Pete Latzo.

Fresh grape juice at Brand's. Bring your own containers. Phone 30F33.

MR. AND MRS. STRONG RETURN FROM TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND

Conditions in New England are flourishing with systematic highway improvements, an increasing population, especially around the centers, according to H. W. Strong, president of the Umpqua Valley bank, who with Mrs. Strong, has returned from a two months' sojourn and visit with his relatives.

Mr. Strong saw as many changes on the Atlantic coast, as there is on the Pacific coast, for the last decade.

Besides visiting portions of Connecticut, the Roseburg people spent considerable time in and around Boston. They also visited Washington, D. C., and the Grand Canyon, returning home this week through California.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

WANTS FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Coolidge is interested in and hopeful of farm relief legislation.

Fencing, Copper bearing, open hearth steel, galvanized rust resisting wire gives Red Strand fencing two or three times longer life. 939 Square Deal or hinge joint. 25c per rod at Stornas & Chonowath, Oakland, Ore.

Senator McNary, republican, of Oregon, co-author of the measure which the president vetoed last spring, said today after a call at the White House.

However, no basis for a compromise in the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill has been reached. McNary declared, although the brief conference today brought about mutual exchanges of hope between the president and himself over farm legislation.

The Oregon senator, who is the new chairman of the senate agriculture committee, has indicated a willingness to listen to substitute proposals for the controversial equalization fee provision of his vetoed bill, but he has given no indication that he would discard it. Meanwhile he is canvassing the situation and studying several new proposals which have been advanced both by agriculture and administration interests.

The Most Modest Income

will be entirely adequate to meet our charges, for the modern equipment we now have has put our service on an efficiency basis that has enabled us to decrease charges and at the same time improve our service.

This is the ideal combination, and account for a considerable portion of our success.

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